

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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FRIDAY MORNING,  
AUGUST 4, 1916

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

## PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)  
Brother Louis of Kailua, Molokai Settlement, is visiting the city. He has spent some time looking over the plant of the Kailua Orphanage, near the upper end of Kailua Valley.

Worth O. Allen, the Maui member of the promotion committee, expects to leave for the mainland within a few days. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Allen and will be gone several weeks.

A little baby daughter was born on Saturday to Bay Kan Lau, official Chinese interpreter of the circuit court, and Mrs. Lau of 1039 Pua lane, Palama. The little girl has been named Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Krueger of 2112 Puna lane, near Kanaa road, Palama, welcomed the arrival of a little daughter at their home a week ago yesterday. The baby Krueger has been given the name of Eleanor.

Edward Henry Lamont and Miss Frances Isabelle James were married on Saturday. Rev. Henry Pratt Judd, secretary of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, officiating at the nuptial service. The witnesses were A. R. Higgins and Mrs. Ida Irwin.

With Rev. Akaliko Akana of the Young People's League officiating, Theodore Awaia and Miss Jennie Kamaouli, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John K. Kamaouli of Waikiki, were married on Friday last week. The witnesses were Mr. Grace K. Arnold and A. S. Arnold.

Rudolph Stein, of the detective bureau of the police department, returned on Monday in the Sonoma from a visit of several weeks spent in the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stone, who have been on their honeymoon trip in the Northwest States of the Pacific Coast, expect to return to Honolulu in the Moku, due here on Wednesday of next week from Vancouver.

Daniel Beck, manager of the American Bazaar of Manila, the largest department store in the Philippine Islands, is stopping at the Blaisdell Hotel. Mr. Beck has been in the Philippine Islands seventeen years and has amassed a considerable fortune there. He is delighted with Honolulu, particularly its up-to-date stores, and said yesterday that he hoped the Philippines would have the same spirit of Americanism in the near future that prevails here. Mr. Beck is a prominent member of the Loyal Order of Moose. He expected to continue to the mainland about the middle of the current month.

Albert O. Hushaw, a well known lecturer from the mainland, is visiting his son here, H. E. Hushaw. The elder Mr. Hushaw has lectured on the United States and comes to obtain additional data and to get fresh inspiration from the islands.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)  
Mrs. J. C. Bridwell was a passenger for San Francisco in the Lurline last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Muller of this city is at present visiting her brother, Albert Pesante, in Salinas, California.

R. R. Hind is a returning passenger in the Mauna, which is due here next Tuesday morning from San Francisco.

Will T. Rawlins, who has been ill at his home for some time past, is recovering slowly, and expects to be about shortly.

Representative E. K. Fernandez left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for a three-week business tour of the B. I. Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Noley of this city left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for a visit of several weeks in the Big Island.

Among those booked to arrive from San Francisco in the Mauna next Tuesday morning are F. P. Baldwin and J. A. Young.

A daughter, who has been named Miriam, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Apuna, of 1265 Pua lane, Palama.

Judge Lyle A. Dickey of the Kauai circuit bench was an arrival in the Maui yesterday morning from the Garden Island.

Among passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Maui and Hawaii were Mrs. I. H. Beadle and two sons and Mrs. F. L. Hoogs.

A license was issued yesterday for the marriage of Abraham Kuoloku and Miss Annie N. Long, well known young Hawaiians of this city.

A little son was born on Tuesday at the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Phillips, of 684 Rowland lane.

John T. Goolrick, a former Honolulu newspaper man, is at present writing descriptive articles on the islands for the Recorder of Porterville, California.

Mrs. J. A. Silva of Elele, Kauai, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Lihue Hospital, has returned to her home and is reported well again.

M. A. Silva of Hilo will arrive in the Mauna Kea next Saturday morning, on his way to New York City. Mr. Silva expects to be gone six weeks.

Judge Alexander Lindsay Jr., left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Kailua, Hawaii, from where he will return in the same steamer next Saturday morning.

A baby son, Ellis Ingram, was born a week ago yesterday at the Kapalama Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wren Thomas of 1126 Punch-bowl street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabeler left in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Hilo. Mr. Gabeler has accepted a position with the Hawaiian Agricultural Company at Pahala, Kau.

## COLD CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

## BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)  
The contract for the five-room addition to the McKinley High School was signed yesterday and work will begin some time this week.

J. Fred Halton, mainland agent for the promotion committee, is boosting Pineapple Day back East, where he is at present.

The steam pumping unit for the Kakaako sewer station has been received after considerable delay, and will be installed after a six-day test, should it prove satisfactory.

The fame of Hawaii is being spread abroad by J. Walter Scott, Pacific Coast superintendent for the promotion committee, who has asked for additional batches of literature for distribution.

The electrical unit for the sewerage system has been held up by a strike of the employees of the Westinghouse plant in Pittsburgh, and the officials are unable to say when it will reach here.

A. P. Taylor of the promotion committee has received many letters indicating a large number of tourists for the coming season in Hawaii. Scores have written asking for rooms and information.

Mrs. Antonia Baptista, of Lihue, Kauai, who died in the Oahu Insane Asylum on Saturday, was buried Sunday in the Kalaepohaku cemetery. She was a native of Madeira, Portugal, and forty-four years old.

Dr. R. D. Williams has been re-elected president of the Mid-Pacific Institute. G. P. Castle is elected vice-president; J. F. Nelson, secretary; Frank C. Johnston, treasurer, and W. A. Bowen, auditor.

Mrs. Frances Wentworth, of the Hawaii exhibit at San Diego, has written A. P. Taylor of the promotion committee saying that the management of the exposition has made some much needed improvements, setting off the island display to better advantage.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)  
The Sehuman Carriage Company has filed in the circuit court a suit against Charles B. S. Ai for an alleged debt of \$650.

George K. Kunuku yesterday was appointed district magistrate of Makawao district, Maui, to succeed Edward Wilcox.

A receipt, signed by Vera Stuart May, for sixteen thirty-eighths of the estate of Tom May, deceased, was filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court yesterday.

Albert Randall, a dredger engineer and a native of Sweden, has filed in the office of the clerk of the federal court his declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States.

Lieut. Comdr. Victor S. Houston, commanding the U. S. S. St. Louis, made an official call upon Governor Pinkham yesterday afternoon, following a visit to Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, commanding the naval militia.

The wedding of K. C. Ahana, deputy county clerk of Kauai, and Miss Dora Peiler, formerly a school teacher at Hanalei, will take place on August 14 at the home of the parents of the bride, Waiwala, this island.

The Kauai Band will give a concert in the Lihue Park at three o'clock next Sunday, says last Tuesday's Garden Island.

Owing to the fact that several members are away now on their vacation, there will be no session of the territorial grand jury tomorrow afternoon. The next meeting of this body will be held on Friday of next week at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Owing to the absence of Commissioner W. H. Smith of Hawaii and Eric Knudsen of Kauai, the meeting of the school board scheduled for ten o'clock yesterday morning, was postponed until Monday, August 14, at ten o'clock. H. C. and Mrs. Brown will be given a hearing at that time.

The Lord Young Engineering Company is casting twelve thirty-five foot concrete piles here for the forty-foot extension which this company has a contract to build to the Nawiliwili wharf in Kauai. It will require thirty days to drive the piles to season before they can be driven into place.

A petition for the probate of the will and asking for the appointment of Clinton Guenet Owen as administrator of the estate of Dixie Frances Owen, deceased, was filed in the circuit court yesterday and will be heard by Judge Whitney on September 5. The estate is valued at \$5200.

Dennis J. Cashman has been awarded the contract to furnish and put in place the new window awnings in the premises occupied by the federal judiciary departments. These improvements are being made by the C. M. Cooke estate, owners of the building, at the request of Marshal Smiddy.

Albert Kneffler Pearson, a native of Sweden and an honorably discharged soldier of the United States, was admitted to American citizenship yesterday morning in the federal court by Judge Clemons. There will be no further naturalizations until after the regular elections in November of this year.

Richard F. Morehead, indicted by the territorial grand jury on July 12 for larceny, was released from custody yesterday upon the filing of a \$250 bond approved by Judge Ashford and signed by Manuel da Costa Amorim as surety. The case is now pending in the criminal division of the circuit court.

Under a stipulation filed in the circuit court yesterday in the case of the Waimea Pineapple Hui against Theodore Baumann, Hawaiian Pineapple Company and Bank of Hawaii, the temporary injunction was dissolved and a permanent injunction agreed to. The suit was over pineapple planting contracts.

Indictments have been returned against the men arrested and charged with stealing F. G. Snow's automobile on the Big Island some time ago, according to wireless news received from Hilo yesterday. The machine was, it is claimed, stripped and the body of the vehicle thrown into the old volcano crater of Kilauwa Iki.

## KOREAN PRINCE TO WED

## A PRINCESS OF JAPAN

## Engagement of Young Couples is Formally Announced in Tokio

(Special Cablegram to Hawaii Ship.)  
TOKIO, August 3.—The engagement of Prince Rikon, eldest son of the former King of Korea, and Princess Masako, a member of the imperial family of Japan, has been announced formally. The arrangements were made at the personal instance of the Empress of Japan, who has interested herself in the welfare of the young Korean prince.

Prince Rikon is twenty years of age and is studying at the Tokio military academy. Princess Masako is sixteen years old, and is a student at the princess school in this city. The marriage will not take place for several years.

## GOTHAM RAILWAYS

## WILL FIGHT STRIKE

## Hundreds of Strikebreakers Await Call For Their Service

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
NEW YORK, August 2.—The Metropolitan Railways Company, operating lines threatened by the strike already declared on the Third Avenue system, is taking precautions against the spreading of the movement.

The company has assembled hundreds of strikebreakers. The union leaders are endeavoring to involve all the street car lines. Others have called on the mayor, who has agreed upon a conference tomorrow with the union men, which representatives of the corporations may attend.

## PRESIDENT STANDS FIRM ON SUFFRAGE QUESTION

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 2.—President Wilson has not changed his position on the woman suffrage question, his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, announced today. The President still stands committed to the declaration that this is a matter for each state to decide for itself.

## BOARD NAMED TO STUDY MOBILIZATION METHODS

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 2.—An announcement was made at the war department today of the formation of a board consisting of Col. William Arthur, Col. Edwin B. Habbitt, Lieut. Col. Richmond McA. Schofield, Maj. William Jackson and Capt. John L. De Witt, to study the best methods of mobilizing supplies for national guardsmen throughout the country during peace, as well as to plan methods for quick and efficient equipment of troops when called for by federal service.

## BANDITS ATTACK TRAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
LAREDO, Texas, August 2.—Two hundred bandits today attacked a train at Gonzales Junction, killing nine Caranista soldiers. Seven of the bandits were killed.

## DUTCH SHIP IS TORPEDOED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
LONDON, August 2.—The Dutch steamer Zeeland, bound from Scotland for a foreign port, has been sunk by a German submarine, says a despatch. There were no casualties.

## 'OPEN SHOP' AFFECTS MANY EATING HOUSES

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—As a result of the "open shop" agitation among employers and the strikers of cafe workers and resultant lockout of others, seventeen downtown cafes have either closed or are running under the "open shop" system. Pickets are swarming everywhere. Between two and three thousand more workers went out today and more are expected. The dairy lunches and big hotels are not affected.

## JUNIOR NAVAL OFFICERS OPPOSED TO CHANGES

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 3.—At the hearing on the naval bill, before the house conference, yesterday, Lieutenant Commander Long declared that ninety-six per cent of the junior officers of the service were opposed to the immediate enactment of the senate amendment to the naval bill, changing the method of promotion from seniority to selection, in the case of captains and rear-admirals.

## FEDERAL OFFICIALS HOPE TO AVERT RAILWAY STRIKE

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 3.—Federal officials are watching carefully the developments in the threatening railroad situation, and yesterday expressed their hope that they would be able to avert any open break between the railroads and their employees, by mediation and arbitration, before it is too late.

## FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND

## OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

## Chinese Legislators Reported Working in Harmony At Last

(Special to Liberty News.)  
SHANGHAI, August 2.—The Chinese parliament reconvened in Peking yesterday after being disbanded more than one year. President Li Yuan-Hung addressed the body and asked that all present work for the success of the republic.

More than 400 members of the parliament were in their seats. The progressive party requested Tong Tiao Yi, former premier, to ask the government to confiscate all the property of those who had worked to make Yuan-Shih-kai an emperor.

Members of the southern and northern provinces worked together in harmony in the first day's session.

## BOTANIST TO BRING

## ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

J. F. Rock, botanist at the College of Hawaii, arrived in Manila the first of July. He writes The Advertiser as follows, under date of July 6: "I am leaving today in the Japanese steamer Nittaka Maru for Java, stopping en route at Sandakan, Borneo and Macassar Celebes; shall return to Manila by way of Singapore and Hongkong."

## WALSH IS DEMOCRATIC MANAGER IN THE WEST

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 3.—Senator Walsh of Montana has been selected by the Democratic national committee as the general manager of the western headquarters of the party during the coming campaign. The senator will open his office in Chicago soon.

## DUTCH SHIPS INVOLATE IS GERMANY'S PROMISE

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
LONDON, August 3.—Following the threat that Holland would close her eastern frontier to German trade, Germany has pledged herself not to molest Dutch ships carrying foodstuffs from England, according to despatches from Copenhagen to the London Express last night.

## PEACE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN FORTY GERMAN CITIES

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
BERLIN, August 3.—The German national committee for securing honorable peace, opened its formal campaign in forty cities yesterday. The speakers, among whom are some of the most prominent men in Germany, dealt entirely in generalities. Prof. Adolph Harkaus, who was the speaker for the committee at the big meeting held here, warned his hearers and the people generally against "expecting or demanding too much."

## NEW COMMANDANT COMING HERE IN TRANSPORT LOGAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 2.—Capt. George R. Clark, who has been taken from the naval examining and retiring board to succeed Rear-Admiral Boush as commandant of the naval station, Honolulu, will sail for his new post in the transport Logan.

## BORLAND RENEWS CHARGE AGAINST BIG BEEF TRUST

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, August 3.—Representative William P. Borland of Kansas City, Missouri, yesterday filed a renewal of his formal charges against the beef trust in the house of representatives. He demanded immediate action on his resolution proposing a thorough investigation of prices by the federal trade commission.

## AVIATOR FALLS 1500 FEET AND IS BUT LITTLE HARMED

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—Joseph Boquel, an aviator who was making a night flight near here last night fell from the height of 1500 feet and sustained but minor injuries. He jumped from his machine when near the ground.

## AUSTRIA CLAIMS MANY SLAY PRISONERS TAKEN

(Associated Press by Federal Wire.)  
BERLIN, August 2.—A Vienna official despatch says that more than 18,000 Russians were captured by the Austrians in July and that neither the Russian nor the Italian front is the situation changed.

## SUPPLIED BY ALL CHEMISTS

Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy because it relieves cramps in the stomach and intestinal pain quicker than any preparation they can compound. It can be bought from any chemist. A bottle will keep for years, and no home is complete without it. For sale by all dealers. Hanson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## Our Potential Army

WHILE unable to make any estimate of the proportion that are able-bodied, the bureau of the census concludes that the total number of male citizens and prospective citizens—that is, foreign-born persons who have declared their intention to become citizens—eighteen to forty-five years of age, inclusive, is not far from 21,000,000.

This estimate is based on the assumption that there has been an increase of approximately ten per cent in the population of the country since the census of 1910. When that census was taken the total number of male citizens and prospective citizens eighteen years of age and over, but under forty-six, was 19,183,000.

Of this number, 14,224,000 were native whites, 2,857,000 were foreign-born whites who had become naturalized or had declared their intention of doing so, 2,052,000 were negroes, and 50,000 were Indians. The number of foreign-born citizens is partially an estimate, since the census enumerators were able to obtain information as to citizenship from only about seven-eighths of the total number of foreign-born males.

Native whites thus represent about seventy-four per cent of the total, foreign-born whites nearly fifteen per cent, negroes nearly eleven per cent, and Indians about three-tenths of one per cent. During the civil war, when the population of the country, exclusive of the seceding states, was less than one-fourth as great as the present population of the entire United States, the total number of men serving in the federal armies at one time or another was approximately 2,500,000, due allowance being made for duplicate enlistments.

## Seeking Publicity Again

M. WILSON does well to renew his conferences with the newspaper men in Washington, says The Nation. At the outset of his administration he was very cordial to them; the Washington correspondents, so he assured them, were to be his most valuable allies in ascertaining public opinion. By their opportunities for knowing of home affairs, he would profit.

For a time things went smoothly. Then the correspondents began to suffer from the change that transformed the Wilson who as Governor of New Jersey sat with open door accessible to every citizen, into Wilson the most secluded and inaccessible President the capital had ever seen. Soon the newspaper conferences became irregular; next, one subject after another was taboo, and not to be touched upon by anybody's question. The President was plainly less and less at ease, and then, about a year ago, the meetings ceased. Thereafter, only occasionally did a correspondent reach the holy of holies.

Just how much will come of the new plan depends, of course, on the President's attitude and the extent to which he is disposed to be frank and to take the newspaper men into his confidence. Half-satisfactory meetings will, however, be better than none. The American people will never, in the long run, approve of a policy of seclusion by a high executive, either in a State or in the nation.

## Wilson, the Common Scold

PRESIDENT WILSON has some likenesses to some of his predecessors in office which need not be pointed out," says The Chronicle, "and he has some points of dissimilarity which are of concern while he remains in office; for example, he is unlike Grant in that he keeps talking, at any time and place where some talk can be worked in, and he is unlike Lincoln in that he does not talk consistent and practical wisdom.

"In one of the talks which he has probably forgotten, he confessed that he discourses most easily on subjects which he least understands, and in at least one talk which also he has forgotten he has confessed an ignorance of business. He keeps giving renewed evidence of this ignorance, yet he refuses to let alone that which he confessed and demonstrably does not understand. He constantly lectures it, reproves it, admonishes it to courage and uplift, and persists in framing new statutes to make it at once purer and bigger.

"In one of his latest talks, delivered to a salesmanship congress, he announced that American business is afflicted and hindered by being too 'provincial.' This has been the most timid country in the world, he says, and not until the last few years has it 'provided itself with the fundamental instrumentalities for playing a large part in the trade of the world.' This country ought to have an extraordinarily broad vision, yet it 'has raised up an extraordinary number of provincial thinkers, men who thought provincially about business.' This is amazing to 'anybody who reflects philosophically upon the history of this country,' but this condition cannot last; 'the time for provincial thinkers has gone by, we must play a great part in the world, whether we wish it or not.

"It was made sure, as long ago as when Dewey had to enter the harbor of Manila in 1898, that this country could not remain, politically and commercially, on its continent; but accusation of American merchants and forwarders as being 'timid, narrow, deficient in vision and unwilling to build

for the future,' is ridiculous from any quarter and becomes serious only when coming from persons who are dressed in authority and therefore have power to make their own errors hurtful.

"A brilliant young novelist, the late Frank Norris, wrote a tale called 'The Octopus,' on which we commented long ago, because it represented the railroad as an insatiable devouring monster with no more reason and discrimination than is possessed by the shark which is just now infesting a near-by coast. The tale was dramatic, but unreal; a railroad octopus would destroy itself by cutting off its own food supplies."

"The notion that nothing is so dangerous as a million of dollars, except two millions; the notion that the possession of wealth implies wrong-doing; that if any business is big and successful it must have become so by throttling somebody—all these are part of the same folly. A few years ago, a weekly journal made much of the cheating on the weights of raw sugars by a refining corporation, but there is cheating in retail trades also, and it is not made more wicked when it succeeds.

"Waiving the incidental exceptions, the general truth is that success comes and fortunes grow by moderate profit ratios on a large scale of merchandising or, forwarding of articles necessary to mankind; the small fraction on a large scale becomes a visible fortune, misunderstood, hated, envied and denounced, but the larger benefit goes to the public, unnoticed, and its tendency is to increase the scale and reduce the cost of living, opposed and overcome by other factors, among which is the obstinate effort of organized labor to promote scarcity instead of abundance.

"But this 'provincialism?' Who are the provincial ones? Are they the empire-builders like the late James J. Hill, the men who organize great combined industries which reduce production cost, increase efficiency, and incidentally raise wages? Are they the men who conceive and achieve large things, or the ranters who declaim and denounce up and down the land? The practise of anti-trust prosecutions has been to hit the biggest; that agreed with the assumption that success and wrong must go together, and it unquestionably looked like watchful defense of the common people from the octopus tribe.

"When business, represented by commercial bodies, has gone to Washington, during the last thirty months, to remonstrate against the stream of disturbing statutes, it has found official ears and eyes closed; only those persons have been welcomed who confirmed the conceptions already taken up by the official mind, in its zeal for uplifting humanity; when business men objected to anything they were accused to objecting to everything, and it was said that they were incompetent witnesses in the matter, because they are 'interested.'"

"Reform, pithily remarked the late Prof. Sumner of Yale, consists in A and B's getting together and deciding what C shall do. So our A's and B's in Washington have been doing, with their Clayton law, their Trade Commission law, their Seamen's law, their still menacing shipping bill, and some other wild propositions less advanced towards enactment. After tying on the bands, Mr. Wilson now tells the country, for campaign uses, that it is too provincial.

"Expansion is the keynote, and exports are to be politically approved, though the first act of Mr. Wilson's administration was to put a ban upon a scheme of American financiers to aid in developing China. If there is really a change in the notion of what is politically expedient it is welcome though tardy. If combination for exports is to be accepted as not necessarily sinful, perhaps combinations for other lines may have the ban removed, in time, and then the country may become less timid and provincial."

## More Industries Needed

IT has been said that "cities are a necessary result of good farming," which is true to this extent that cities are dependent on the surrounding country for subsistence and support. A city cannot double its population, or treble it, without equal and contemporaneous increase in the number and size of the industries on which it depends.

If Honolulu were to remain the chief city of a territory having only one big industry its growth would be limited as that industry expanded, or declined. Fortunately for this city other industries and interests than sugar are gaining a foothold in Hawaii. The phenomenal prosperity of Hawaii is attracting many transients to Honolulu but unless these succeed in establishing themselves in independent lines through their own initiative and by the employment of their own resources they cannot permanently remain here after the end of the sugar boom.

Logically now is the time to expand and spread out. New industries are not usually started except under the spur of hard times but Hawaii need not be bound down by the rules of usual practise. Our citizens have achieved an enviable reputation for striking out for themselves along new and untrodden paths, and hence those who would see Honolulu become a great city must help build up the necessary supporting industries. A city cannot exist without good farming, the kind of "good farming" that is synonymous with the production of many different crops.